

Good Government; Honesty in Public Office; Equal Justice to All--Special Privileges to None.

An Interesting Talk Made By Mr. Meharg

He Shows How A Country is Greatly
Benefited By Improved Agricultural Methods.

Members of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce listened to an interesting talk by A. S. Meharg, the Government Agricultural Expert, who is here mapping out a course of demonstration in practical farming, at their last meeting.

Governor Albert W. Gilchrist was present and became a member of the Chamber; Dr. Edward Conradi, President of the Florida State College for Women, and Mr. J. S. Winthrop also joined.

Mr. Meharg, in beginning his remarks, mentioned the fact that he realized that he was before a gathering of business men and not farmers; but he said further: "You are more interested in what the farmer produces than in the man in the field. Sounds strange, nevertheless it is a fact. Look at it in this light: Just suppose there should be one complete crop failure; think of it, a failure of a whole season, what would it mean to you? Why your business would go under, because you are dependent upon the crops for your trade. Now you see why everybody should be interested in this work, and all with their shoulders to the wheel pushing for the progress of the movement."

"No, I do not say that all the farmers will get rich and be riding around in automobiles in a short time, but I do say that if they are properly encouraged and follow the directions that we shall give them, their crop yield will be increased wonderfully, which means the increase of prosperity in this section. Do you need an increase? Well let's all pull together."

WRONG IMPRESSION OF FLORIDA.

"Gentlemen, it is a hard thing to go out of your State and convince others that Florida is more than an orange and citrus growing State, and a place for invalids. Why, the people don't know what a paradise you live in. Most any crop can be grown here, and it is a fine place for stock raising. Say, what do you do with your cotton seed? I'll tell you, you send it to the oil mill, it is ground up into meal, and then what becomes of it? Those thrifty Northwest farmers buy it up, feed it to their cows, make butter and ship it right back here for you to put on your table. Yes, they can actually pay the freight on the cotton seed meal to get it, pay freight on the butter they ship to you, and then make a good margin on it, and are getting rich at it too. Some fellows when you tell them that will say: 'Oh, well, Florida is no stock-raising country. Bless your heart, men, there is no better place on God's Green Earth than Florida.'"

"In this co-operative demonstrating work, we find more success when business men take hold and encourage the movement among the farmers. Don't throw cold water on the movement; if you do, why then some old farmers will give up all hope and stop and stay right where they are today. Encourage them in every way that you can. Raise a large fund for good seed. Help your local man in every way."

"Agricultural prosperity is what we need. Do you know the average earnings of a farm hand in Florida? It is only \$125.00 per year. Now do you wonder that the farms are being vacated; do you wonder why the farmer wants his sons educated in some other profession? Can this condition be changed? Yes, materially. Think of Iowa; that State used to be in the same plight, look at it today. The average farm hand earnings there are \$1,100.00 per year. The wealth of Iowa is in the farmers' hands. They own the majority of the bank stocks. How did they do it? Just by following the instructions given them by experts. If the farmers in your section would only do that, agricultural prosperity, which is real prosperity, will soon dominate here."

THE UNDESIRABLE.

"When Adam and Eve were turned out of the Garden of Eden, God told Adam to earn his living by the sweat of his brow. The fellow who tries to cultivate forty acres with one mule is trying to cheat God; for he cannot cultivate it. He may scratch the top of the ground, but what'll his crop be? Some people wouldn't take advice in heaven nor anywhere else, we can pretty easily size up that class, and will not expect anything of them; but we do expect the wide-awake farmers to take hold of the advice and put it to use. We likewise expect the wide-awake business men to push and encourage the farmers all the time."

GOVERNOR GILCHRIST NO FARMER.

At the conclusion of Mr. Meharg's address, Governor Albert W. Gilchrist who had just joined the Chamber, was called upon for a few remarks. The Governor arose and said: "Gentlemen,

FOOT BALL LAUNCHED.

The Boys Organized September 16th
With C. H. Ellis as Manager.

With an attendance of over thirty, The Tallahassee Foot Ball Association was organized on Thursday night, September 16th, in the City Hall. Much interest was manifested, seventy dollars being subscribed before the meeting adjourned.

Mr. C. H. Ellis was elected to manage the team, a better choice could not have been made. He will at once open correspondence for games with Jacksonville, Stetson University, University of Florida, Rollins College, Columbia College and others.

As Secretary of the Association Mr. Dale Maury was elected, and is now busy looking up uniforms.

The manager appointed Bradford Byrd, Luther Holloway and Guyte P. McCord a committee of three to solicit members and donations. This committee is already busy.

Messrs. T. S. Trantham and Guyte P. McCord were appointed as Ground Committee, to select suitable practice grounds and field for games.

Another committee was appointed to get up entertainments for the benefit of the Association. On this were: Messrs. Luther Holloway, T. S. Trantham, Rev. J. B. Pruitt, Ned Chesley, Bernard Byrd, J. D. Cay, Jr., and John W. Demilly.

First practice was last Monday night. The Association met again at the City Hall to receive reports from the various committees, after which the squad will begin their practice with a run.

The boys have succeeded in raising seventy dollars among themselves; now let every business man, every lover of foot ball, and all who are able, lend them every assistance, financially, possible.

Home Mission Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Home Mission Society, of Trinity Church, will be held in the church Tuesday, September 28th, at 4 o'clock. Mrs. W. A. Zachary will have charge of the devotional and literary part of the program. Topic--Mission Schools. Delegates to the annual meeting in Monticello, October 20th, will be elected. Every member is requested to be present.

The Brigade meeting will be held in the church Friday afternoon, October 1st, at 4 o'clock. The President, Ruby Byrd, presiding. Let each member be present.

A Narrow Escape.

Edgar N. Bayless, a merchant of Robinsonville, Del., wrote: "About two years ago I was thin and sick, and coughed all the time, and if I did not have consumption, it was near to it. I commenced using Foley's Honey and Tar, and it stopped my cough, and I am now entirely well, and have gained twenty-eight pounds, all due to the good results from taking Foley's Honey and Tar." At Burdine's Drug Store. 29

Home Mission Week of Prayer.

The Week of Prayer for the Home Mission Society of Trinity Church will be observed the first week in October, from 4th to 10th. Leaders and helpers have been appointed, who will prepare a good program for each day. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend these meetings, at 4 o'clock. Mrs. P. T. Miekler will have charge of the meeting Monday, October 4th. Topic--The Consecrated Life and Tithing.

The Lurid Glow of Doom

was seen in the red face, hands and body of the little son of H. M. Adams, of Henrietta, Pa. His awful plight from eczema had, for five years, defied all remedies and baffled the best doctors, who said the poisoned blood had affected his lungs and nothing could save him. "But," writes his mother, "seven bottles of Electric Bitters completely cured him." For eruptions, eczema, salt rheum, sores and all blood disorders and rheumatism. Electric Bitters is supreme. Only 50 cents. Guaranteed by all druggists. 25 lm

you'll have to excuse me on this occasion, the subject tonight has been 'Farming,' one in which I am as much interested in but know little of, I'll be honest with you--I am no farmer. When I know anything about matters I don't mind saying so; likewise, when I do not know about things I'll say so. I have enjoyed Mr. Meharg's talk very much and will not spoil its effects upon you by trying to talk on an unfamiliar subject. I'll repeat it, I am no farmer, and do not even know how to raise cotton and corn."

To this Mr. Meharg addressed the Governor: "We could make a first-class farmer out of you, Governor. The fellow that gives us the trouble in the one who knows nothing about farming, and is not honest enough to acknowledge it, but thinks he 'knows it all.'"

Auspicious Opening Of the Public Schools

The Enrollment Exceptionally Large.
Almost A New Faculty--A New Building Promised.

A distinguished gathering of men and women interested in the education of the youth of Tallahassee, were present Monday morning at the opening exercises of the Leon County Grammar and High School. Among them were W. M. Holloway, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Dr. Edward Conradi, President of the College for Women; Prof. L. S. Barber and H. W. Demilly, both ex-principals of the school; H. A. Hathaway, the newly elected principal of the Duval High School; Hon. Edward Epps, County Superintendent of Public Instruction; Mrs. T. M. Shackelford, President of the State Federation of Women's Clubs; and Revs. S. Moran, W. H. Zeigler, and J. B. Pruitt, of St. Johns Episcopal, First Presbyterian and First Baptist churches, respectively. There was also present a large number of patrons of the school and a full enrollment of pupils, which showed that interest in the school had not decreased because of the change of principals. Although Mr. Barber's action in resigning this position to accept that of assistant professor of biology and chemistry at the College, was deeply regretted by the whole community, it is felt that in the selection of Prof. Nibloe to fill his place, the school's well being is amply secured.

It was with much pleasure that all interested learned from Mr. Epps that in another year the new school building would be erected and ready for occupancy. The present building is in every way inadequate to the needs of the children and the necessity for something better is imperative.

The enrollment was exceptionally large, and the general personnel far above the average. They entered the chapel hall in a manner that showed they had not forgotten their last year's training in orderly conduct, and joined in the singing exercises with zest. Also they seemed to be glad that school time had come again.

The corps of teachers is not altogether the same as that of last term. Four of the new ones are graduates from the Florida State College for Women. These are Miss Fenton Davis, Tenth grade; Miss Ella Manning, Sixth grade; Miss Dell Stroman, Fifth grade; and Miss Ruth Reynolds Second grade. The others are all young women of experience and culture whose ability has been tried, and whose worth is highly appreciated by the patrons. Miss Caroline Brevard, the assistant principal, is not only an educator of exceptional ability, but is also an author of note, one of whose works, "The History of the Government of Florida," is used as text book in Florida schools.

The Primary Department, under the supervision of Miss Grace Cobb, as sub-principal, also had interesting opening exercises, a large number of pupils being present. The teachers in this department are Misses Grace and Winnifred Cobb, Henrietta Ames, and Ruth Reynolds.

The kindergarten class has a new teacher this year, Miss Elizabeth Fortner, of Asheville, N. C., a graduate of Miss Hill's school in Nashville, Tenn. Miss Fortner has made a good impression among the people here, and there is no doubt but what the Kindergarten will flourish under her care.

Attention.

Any person having copies of The Citizen or American Issue, or other temperance papers, who are willing after reading to contribute them to the cause, will greatly oblige the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. They may be left at the residence of Miss Annie Damon, on Clinton street, two doors from Baptist Church.

Local President Tallahassee Union.

September 16th, 1909.

Health and Beauty Aid.

Cosmetics and lotions will not clear your complexion of pimples and blotches like Foley's Ointment Laxative, for indigestion, stomach and liver trouble and habitual constipation. Cleanses the system and is pleasant to take. At Burdine's Drug Store. 29

200,000 Brick for Sale CHEAP.

Cash or Credit, credit preferred. Delivered anywhere in United States. Freight guaranteed.

W. R. Crowder,
Tallahassee, Florida.

WHAT C. M. KNOTT SAYS OF THE WEST.

Florida Has Many Advantages Over It, But Needs Push.

In a recent issue of the Tampa Times was published the following article, in which is given the impressions gained by a leading Tampan on a trip through the Western States:

C. M. Knott, clerk of the Circuit court, returned this morning from a flying trip West. He left his family at Denver, and then went on to Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Mr. Knott says the Western country is wonderful in its scenery and in its development of the valleys and coast line. He was greatly impressed with what he saw as regards progress, enterprise, civic pride and condition of groves and gardens and fields, but he comes back with the sincere and earnest feeling that Florida is the best State in the Union.

"He talked with many men and found considerable dissatisfaction among them. The Pacific coast country is overrated. The brilliant prospectuses sent out by the railroads and real estate concerns and trades bodies have allured the wealth of the East to their country, and these people have built on an imposing scale. The man of average means or small income has a struggle to keep up his end. It is very much like a man with a \$2 a day job eating at the St. Regis."

"Mr. Knott says our climate is far superior to that of the Pacific coast. He was chilled to the bone at times, and the next hour roasted like standing in front of a furnace. The hot, dry heat reduced his weight in a couple of weeks fifteen pounds."

"While away he did a lot of missionary work, and interested many a chance acquaintance in Florida."

Mr. Knott is a brother of Hon. Wm. V. Knott, State Treasurer, and they accompanied each other on this Western tour, but the worthy "Treasurer" is always too modest to talk for publication.

What We Love is Ours.

This is a world of beauty, not to them who have money to pluck and wear its roses, but to them who have souls sensitized to the sweet odors.

With love of the beautiful in man and nature none can be poor; without it none can be rich.

Happiness is not carried in the pocket, but in the heart.

The millionaire may make his thousand-acre park in the rich valley, and by a fiction of the law call it his own; but it all is the front yard of the poorest squatter in the rudest cabin on the rugged hillsides.

The one who has paid for it owns it? No! It is most truly possessed by the one who most enjoys it.

What can a beautiful park mean to a man whose heart is smothered in a money bag?

And to him who loves the trees, the brooks, the hills, the sky, what matters it who holds the title?

Why, Adam and Eve never had a deed to Eden!

Descendant of theirs today hold deeds, but not possession. It was not the land itself which was taken away, but the power to enjoy it.

What we love is ours--and nothing more.

We can truly possess nothing that we sacrifice to our selfish purposes. It is only to the man who is poor that wealth glows like a bright star in the night. The law of recompense always is in force. It is only when darkness shrouds our world that we can see the lights of a million others.

Did we not learn in babyhood that the bubble is brilliant only until we grasp it?

The gems in the fine lady's hair and at her throat sparkle not for her eyes, but for the eyes of others. She owns only some costly stones--never the priceless light that dances in them. This priceless treasure is only for them who love it, and for them it is scattered broadcast at their very feet in countless myriads of frost-flakes on the brown winter earth, and in the morning dew drops in the summer grass.

What we love we own--and there our real possession ends. If our love be greed and lust, then these stinging serpents of vice will creep into the heart and make it their abode. But to the soul where love is pure, all in the world that is good and sweet flies straight and as 't as a homing dove.

Yes, what we love is ours, and in the same degree as we love we own. All that is worth while in the world we may own, if we will.

In Memphis are those who have no title deed to a foot of land, and yet who, separately, own every foot of Overton park. That others own it, too, enjoy it, does not lessen this ownership--it strengthens it. Memphis News-Scimitar.

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headache, lacked ambition, was worn out and all run-down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman."--Mrs. Chas. Facitoy, Moosup, Conn. 28-1ps

To Keep The Boys On The Farm

Another Government Expert Talks
Interestingly To Leon County Farmers.

Mr. J. T. Campbell, a native Georgian, now in the employ of the National Government as General Agricultural Supervisor for the Atlantic States Division spoke Tuesday to a large audience made up of city business men, and farmers both white and colored. His subject was scientific farming, and his talk was practical and convincing.

Mr. Campbell for a number of years has been interested in trying to solve the problem of the farm, how to make it attractive as well as productive, and how to arouse an interest in the minds of the rising generation which would induce the country-bred young man and woman not to come migrating to the towns and cities. He feels confident now that the problem has been solved. With the use of improved methods, there is a constant diminution of drudgery which, together with the increased profits, and the many modern ways by which a country life is made pleasant, offers to the young man and woman of today plenty of inducements to remain upon the farm.

The speaker showed very conclusively that the farm and its products were necessarily the chief source of income to the Southerner. Especially is this true in this section of Florida, since the dying out of the turpentine and lumber industries. He reiterated what had been said by Mr. Meharg at a meeting last week, that deep plowing, selected seeds, natural enrichment of the soil by planting cow-peas, velvet beans, etc.; and the planting of diversified crops formed the simple but sure foundation for independence and prosperity.

Mr. Campbell declared that he was not a farmer of all talk and no action. He has proved by demonstration all that he claims for the new system. He guarantees to teach the farmer how to keep the boll-weevil from the cotton, and the black root and rust. To double and treble the yield of that and other plants, and to raise on his own land all the foods necessary for the healthful and comfortable maintenance of himself and family. He showed the senselessness of importing from the West meats which can be grown at home for less than half the cost, and spending millions of dollars every year in other States for horses and mules that can be grown at a comparatively small cost on lands where the cultivation of Bermuda grass and pea-vine hay is so easy.

He contrasted the climate of the West and Northwest with the climate of the South, calling attention to the vast possibilities for a section where it is possible to have a harvest of something every month.

"I am not afraid," said he, "of immigration from Italy or any other foreign land for the Southern States. The people who are going to wrest from the Southern people their heritage are the Northern and Northwestern farmers, who, tired of laboring on farms where eight months of the year is spent in trying to save from destruction the products of three or four months' toil, will turn their faces toward the South as to a land of promise."

Already syndicates in the North, who have need of certain products grown to best advantage in the South, are buying up lands by the thousands of acres and planting for themselves according to these improved methods that bring the best results.

Mr. Campbell was followed by Mr. Meharg, the Government Supervisor for Florida. Both speakers gave special attention to the large number of colored farmers present, and promised aid and instruction to them as well as to the whites, if they would conscientiously follow directions. Special plea was made to the business men of the town for their co-operation. They were told that the work was largely theirs to accomplish, and to them would fall a large portion of the harvest.

Mr. Meharg announced that his local assistant in the work of demonstration would be J. T. Hurst, a successful farmer of Leon county. Mr. Hurst will give two months of this season to the work and will take it up again next March.

Died of Peilagra.

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 20. --Mrs. Buena Dinkins died at the Presbyterian hospital this morning of peilagra, the eighth victim of the disease since its presence was announced in the community. The woman was taken ill a year ago with what seemed to be diarrhoea. Later eruptions appeared on arms, hands, in feet and feet, then followed internal inflammation and swollen tongue. She suffered no pain but was emaciated and very weak. Physicians are nonplussed. Seven other cases are now under treatment.

Seal of Florida reproduced in pine and fobs at Nicholson's. 23